



MEETING MINUTES

South Carolina Law Enforcement IT Community of Interest Council

Date of Meeting: Monday, August 28, 2006

Time and Location: 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. State Data Center; 4430 Broad River Road;
Conference Room 105

Minutes Prepared By: Pam Humphries

1. Attendance at Meeting

Pat O'Cain, CIO, *Chairman*
Rolf Dolder
Doug Harper (DOT)
Jim Kleckley
Barry Langley
David O'Berry (DPPP)
Major Carlotta Stackhouse
Patricia Stephens (DSS)
John Ward (SCDC)
Steve Wyndham

2. Meeting Agenda

- ✓ Introduction
- ✓ Purpose of Meeting
- ✓ Main Objective
- ✓ Guest Speaker, Inspector Richard Hunton
- ✓ General Discussion
- ✓ Wrap-up

3. Meeting Notes, Decisions, Issues

Proceedings:

- Meeting called to order at 10:00 a.m. by Chair, Pat O'Cain
- Charter was reviewed and amendments noted:
 - Members agreed to meet quarterly
 - Members agreed to add CJA and DNR to Council

DSS report provided by Patricia Stephens:

Patricia explained their biggest challenge was limited IT resources that led them to outsource Production Control, Help Desk and Network router and switch management to the CIO staff, so that DSS IT staff could focus on more pressing issues, such as an RFP for EBT cards to provide and monitor food stamp benefits (\$40M per month) as well as other benefits. DSS is utilizing .net programmers to rewrite legacy systems as well as CIO project managers and business analysts to address child care and other system requirements.

DOC report provided by John Ward:

John explained his budget concerns and the \$60M annual spent on inmate healthcare alone. Some of the challenges faced are the funding and resources to transition from legacy systems and improve security. DOC's wide area network extends to all 29 prisons with DSL to each prison to allow sharing of phone and Internet, and 4,000 devices are supported that still include CRTs. DOC releases 12,000 people per year, then PPP assumes control, but each year 2/3 come back to DOC. Replication of database on each individual sent to/from DOC and PPP could help improve efficiency. 10% of DOC admissions are sent from County Jails and must be sent back when the sentence is 90 days or less, and when less than six month sentence, County keeps 90 days, then sends to DOC who then sends back to PPP. Electronic data from Judicial to DOC is high priority. DOC currently connects to DMV for IDs and SLED for DNA.



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3. Meeting Notes, Decisions, Issues continued

DOT report provided by Doug Harper:

Doug explained funding from the gas tax (14 cents per gallon) funds 42,000 miles of roads. Consumers pay 18 cents federal tax, but DOT must apply for these funds. Priorities are the Intelligent Transportation System (ITS) to control traffic flow and the completed consolidation of seven IT centers across the State to one center in Columbia. The Intelligent Transportation Management System (ITMS) is used to monitor traffic and interchanges every 1/10 mile and utilizes Adabase, Oracle and SQL. They need to get under Service Oriented Architecture (SOA).

PPP report provided by David O'Berry:

David projected that PPP would spend \$3M - \$4M on a project to convert four existing systems to .net. He explained that all his network sites had been converted to MPLS, and they have utilized grant funds for fingerprinting and have deployed SAN and blade servers. PPP has been successful using the National Guard video room in Charleston for victims to testify and avoid travel, and they are looking at other locations to do this. GPS is used for real time monitoring of clients.

DPS report provided by Jim Kleckley and Barry Langley

Jim said DPS is very interested in Enterprise Accounting in the future, and DPS is sharing data with DOT now. DPS has provided notebooks in cars, but stated there was not a true statewide wireless network and projects were conflicting. The Highway Patrol became more efficient by using technology to reduce up to 19 dispatch centers down to seven with plans to further reduce to five. DPS relies on funds for projects from two grants offices, Office of Highway Safety and Office of Justice, but Jim's concern is ongoing support, and funds do not cover the resources to keep it going. Choosing between troopers and computers is difficult. DPS has Metronet on MPLS for video to CJA. Jim expressed security concerns with MPLS global addressing and decided to fully encrypt the data, and he discussed mobile computing and is interested in where the State takes telecommunications.

SLED report provided by Major Carlotta Stackhouse and Steve Wyndham:

Carlotta said SLED has some of the same issues as other agencies with budget and resource constraints. She explained that SLED works with DSS on background checks and finger prints related to child care, and the CIO currently manages their routers for NCIC access. SLED is moving to MPLS. SLED is also concerned about providing additional security since the FBI has said that advanced authentication on VPN is not acceptable. SLED currently connects with Judicial via html interface, and asked "What's the best way?" Carlotta mentioned the sex offender Web site that now must be updated every six months instead of every 12 months.

DMV report provided by Rolf Dolder:

Rolf discussed resource constraints and providing images thru their Web site at projected costs of \$20 - \$25M that relates to how they process applications. He mentioned his intent to move html interface to SLED. He explained that DMV is involved with the Fushion Center for facial recognition and expecting future tracking for all online queries. He's involved in several upgrades like databases to .net and network to MPLS, etc.

Guest Speaker:

Inspector Richard Hunton from SLED provided handouts listing all law enforcement bills, and discussed several specific acts that affect IT related to recordkeeping and Internet based transactions such as affidavit requirements for name changes, incident reports for vulnerable adults, concealed weapons permits, bi-annual sex offender registry and identity fraud.

Pat O'Cain summarized:

Pat explained that the CIO was engaging a technology consultant to begin the assessment of the infrastructure for South Carolina wireless 'cloud'. He also noted that more information regarding the VoIP procurement process would be forthcoming from the CIO, and he provided a status on SCEIS and South Carolina eLearning Center.



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4. Action Items

Action	Assigned to	Due Date
a. Jim Kleckley suggested a speaker on the subject of GIS for the next meeting.		
Status		

5. Next Meeting

Date: TBD

Time: TBD

Location: State CIO office

Agenda: